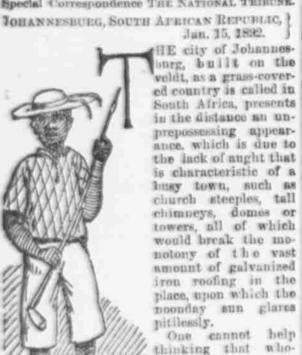
IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Notes of a Sojourner in the Land of Kaffirs and Boers.

Johannesburg in 1892-A Thriving Town-Its Mixed Population-"Different Times, Different Charges"-The Galvanized Iron Trade-Jewish Shrewdness-Tricks of Native Servants-The Basutos.

Special Correspondence THE NATIONAL TEIRUNE. TOBANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICAN REPUBLIC,



burg, built on the veldt, as a grass-covered country is called in South Africa, presents in the distance an unprepossessing appearance, which is due to the lack of aught that is characteristic of a church steeples, tall chimneys, domes or towers, all of which would break the monotony of the vast amount of galvanized

and 1889, a veritable gold mine.

chinery, or coming in heavy laden with goods, to the benefits of this act, is a sight both interesting and imposing, which | Under the law, as it now stands, a soldier is a sight both interesting and imposing, which is made more vivid, at the moment and afterforemost oxen of the team.

There are also Frenchmen, a few Americans, and | homestead entry. ances plike to a European.

canes on their heads.

sailed European shop clothes and slopeh hats. | defrauded. They look much better in a "gunny" bag with holes cut in it for their hands and head, and this latter costume is one which is much patgonized by them when at work.

"Different times, different manners," is an old saying, and here it is "different times, diftaken a six-roomed house in Commercial street, eration before Congress .- J. V. Admire. the principal thoroughfare of the town, for a rental of 25 per month. When he arrived on the fields in the boom times he paid £5 per month for a bed in a small double-bedded room, and the rent obtained for the six rooms must have been £100 per month.

Johnnesburg, from its start to the present time, has been too "big for its boots," as the slang term has it. The settlers of Kimberly were for years satisfied to live in tents and canwas honors, with their framework of wood, which have only in the last few years been | Dutchess County. The Imperial Zonaves, Col. superseded by brick and stone buildings; and even at the present time most of the buildings formed the regiment's nucleus. The regiment are of corrugated iron.

In Johnnachurg, sithough there are a large | 1861, and the same day was mustered into the majority of iron houses, and small hovels in | United States service. Jan. 39, 1864, a portion the lower parts of the town made of large onbaiced bricks, most of the stores and offices and surburban villas are of stone or brick, and many of them have some pretension to archithe roofing is of iron.

You will notice that in enumerating the inhabitants of the town the Jews are first men- 30, 1865, at Raleigh, N. C. During its service tioned. These good people toil not, neither do they spin, and yet they take all the wealth that is to be had, and form materially the largest portion of the commercial element of the town, and are the chief directors of the head mines and financial institutions of the place. They are steady in their ways, and take to regiment was at Olustee, Fla., Feb. 20, 1864, themselves all the loaves and fishes. Many of where 3 officers and 27 men were killed, the other inhabitants, who are only thick- 13 mon died of wounds, 4 officers and 180 mon beaded Angle Saxons, wish there was a Czar, were wounded, and 76 men were missing. At or a similar potentate, to clear them out of the | Port Waltball, May 6 and 7, 1864, they lost 61

case. Watchmakers, jeweiers, and tailors they | burg, Strawberry Plains, and other engagede attain to; but whatever they may be in Pal- ments near Richmond.-EDITOR NATIONAL estine, the lew who here carns his living by Targung.] Lise sweat of his brow is an unknown sight. One of the delights of tiving in Johannes-

burg is the uncertainty of keeping your mative servants. About Christmas they take a their "boy" or " boys" missing, and when frew, Pa. their sleeping-rooms are inspected, it will be found that their goods and chattels have disap- the heaviest loss of any regiment in the Penn-

The natives of the northern part of the Transvaul are the worst transgressors in this respect, as their homes are swarer than either | in Washington July 26, 1861, and was assigned these of the Zulus or Basutos.

The Ensutes are the most advanced and probably the most intelligent tribe in South Africa. They raise each year a large quantity to fall back, when, being sarrounded by the of grain, which is more than they can consume, enemy, it was obliged to surrender. Co. B. and with the surplus purchase European lux-

Their country adjoins the Cape Colony, Natal and the Orange Free State, and it is looked upon as the granary of South Africa. The of the Potomac before it left the Peninsula, natives own large numbers of borses, cattle, Resuming their place in the First Corps they sheep and goats. Physically they are a tall, took part in the battles of the Second Bull Run robust set of mon, with bluff and bold faces, or Manassas and South Mountain, and when and pomess bright and intelligent eyes. From | they entered the field at Antietum the 11th had a picture-que point of view their country, which may be called the Switzerland of South Africa, is unique, steppe piled on steppe, and mountain on mountain, meeting the eye in all directions.

When in the course of years the Royal Academy of South Africa has come into existence, 11th was assigned to the Fifth Corps, in which we may hope to see pictures of Basetoland scenery take the place of the Swiss and Rhine

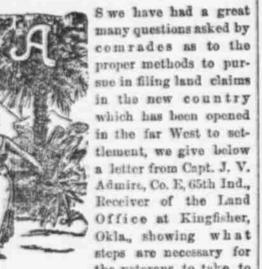
The Zulus do not as a rule make such good servants as the Basutos, but they are of purer ferred to the 199th Pa. The 11th is reported race, and of more importance in the comity of Nations than the Basutos.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physicism, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bron- were "stayers from way back."-EDITOR NAchitis, Catavrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung TIONAL TRIBUNE.] Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mali, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYER, SE Powers' Block, Ecolester,

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY. How Comrades Must Proceed to Properly File Land

Claims.



the veterans to take to save themselves future trouble:

KINGFISHER, OKLA., Feb. 4, 1892. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

SIR: Your letter of 25th ult., in which you ask me to give a short explanation of what must be done by soldiers who desire to file claims who are not present in Oklahoma, for a soldier buy THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Grand Army busy town, such as publication in your paper, came duly to badge (No. 32) and wear the same without being which reads as follows:

2304, may, as well by an agent as in person, enter | lion, and to perpetuate the memory and history upon said homestead by fiting a declaratory state- of the dead; (2) Charity-to assist such former iron roofing in the ment, as in pre-emption cases,

place, upon which the | Section 2304 describes the persons who are noonday sun glares entitled to this privilege. They are private soldiers and officers who served in the army of One cannot help the United States during the rebellion for 90 Constitution and laws; to discountenance whatthinking that who days, who were honorably discharged, and who ever tends to weaken loyalty, incites to insurrecever has or has not have remained loyal to the Government; the made a fortune in the troops mustered into the service of the United gold mines of the States by virtue of the 3d Section of an act White Waters Bange, approved Feb. 13, 1862, and every seaman, mathe galvanized iron rine, and officer who has served in the navy of any material benefit to any soldiers who shall bemanufacturers have the United States or in the Marine Corps durfound that Johannesburg was to them, in 1888 | ing the rebellion for 90 days, and who was honorably discharged, and has remained loyal to Although the trade is not a quarter of what | the Government. Where any of the persons | be mentioned the assistance which is invariably it was in the "boom" time, the immense num- described have died, their unmarried widows, bers of ox-wagons with their span of oxen that or in case of their death or marriage, then throng the streets, either wending their way their minor orphan children, by a guardian out of the town to "out-span," after unloading | duly appointed, and officially accredited at the their three or four tons of merchandise or ma- Department of the Interior, are also entitled

wards, by the loud shouting and cursing of the | declaratory statement upon land for him at the | Army badge, and fine and imprisonment are im-Kaffir driver as he cracks his long whip almost local land office. The office fee for this filing posed where the law is violated. in your face, and finally brings it down on the | is \$2. The soldier has six months in which to enter upon his land, commence actual settle-It is said that Lorenzo Marques, the Portu- ment, and transmute his declaratory statement guese town at the harbor of Delagoa Bay, has | into a homestead entry. Unless he does this | does it take about the same length of time to go about 60 or 70 different races living in the place. Johannesburg cannot beast of so many becomes null and void. The land office fee different nationalities. In this cold climate for filing a homestead entry is \$14. In the | sion for various degrees of partial deafness were as the Eastern races leave off the flowing robes of cases of widows and orphans, as above referred \$10; slight deafness of both ears, \$15; severe or their native lands and cover themselves with to, their entries of lands and other compliance total deafness of one car and slight of other, \$20; the "slop" clothing of London or Birmingham | with the provisions of the homestead law can | severe deafness of both cars, \$22; total deafness of So there is no picturesqueness in a Johannes-in the case of a widow, who is required to ap-line case of a widow, who is required to ap-line case of a widow, who is required to apburg crowd, although it consists of Jews, Eng. pear in person at the local land office within six total deafness of one ear, \$6; total deafness of one lish, Scotch and Cornishmen, Germans, Hollan- months after her agent has filed her declara- ear, \$10; stight deafness of both ears, \$6; severe ders, and Boers of Dutch descent born in Africa. | tory statement, and transmute the same into a | deafness of one car and slight of other, \$10; nearly

Australians, and of the colored races there are | We navise all ex-Union soldiers who desire Malays, Arabs, Madrassees, and half-breeds to secure homesteads upon the public lands in one car and severe of other, \$25; deafness of both from the Colonies, usually called Cape Boys and this country to come here in person, personally ears nearly total, \$27. This does not apply to those Girls, There are also Hottentots, Bushmen, select their homesteads, and make the entry Kaffirs, Amatongas, Bechuanas, Mapochs, and | therefor at the local hand office to which the many other African races, the names of which | land is attached. Where this is not practicable, are probably quite unknown in America, and | then the soldiers should club together, in clubs | 2, Yes, generally, whose facial differences require a lifetime in of not more than six or eight each, make one enrly herr of all make their respective appear- with necessary powers of attorney, and send him here, so that he can be on the ground and The only time an artist could get a charac- make selections of land from personal inspecteristic group in the street would be when three | tion. We do not indorse or recommend any of | soon or four of the country women from the neight these local agents who are advertising to do a D. M., New Berlin, Pa. To settle a dispute please berhood come in with their babies at their wholesale declaratory-statement business for backs and covered with blankets of all the rain- old soldiers. Their statements are not reliahow bues, which are made especially for this life, in many cases are absolutely and flagrantly market in England. They carry sorghum untrue, and we believe that a large number of

We further advise persons interested in this subject to carefully watch the proceedings of Congress and the reports sent out from the In- exact amount held at home and abroad it can safely terior Department, so that they may see what | be stated that but a very small proportion of the changes, if any, are made in the present law, as some important changes in the law regardferent charges," for a friend of mine has lately | ing lands in this Territory are now in consid-

The 47th N. Y.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Will you of the house, one of which was a bar-room, William Simmons, Naval Post, 400, Philadel-

[The 47th N. Y. (also called Washington Grays) was recruited by Col. Henry Moore, who | still further decreased. This statement is on the received his authority July 24, 1861. The men authority of the Register of the Treasury. were recruited principally from the cities of New York and Brooklyn, but a few were from Wesley Merritt, an incomplete organization, was given its numerical designation Sept. 14, of the Enfants Perdus were transferred to the 47th. At the expiration of the regiment's term of service the men entitled thereto were discharged and the regiment retained in service, tectural design, although in almost every case | July 17, 1865, 301 officers and men of the 115th N.Y. were transferred to the regiment. It was honorably mustered out of service Aug. the regiment lost 7 officers and 57 enlisted men killed in action; 29 enlisted men died of wounds received in action and 157 enlisted men died of disease and other causes, an aggregate of 250, of whom 55 enlisted men died in the hands of the enemy. The greatest loss of the officers and men killed, wounded, and missing. A Jew who is a cultivator or a miner is a rare It also had severe lesses at Cold Harbor, Peters-

The 11th Pa. Reservet.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Please give departure to their homes to resp the crops and a short sketch of the 11th Pa. Reserves (40th to enjoy the Summer. In the Winter they ob- regiment, its battles, and especially its death ject to work in the cold mornings. A family loss in killed, wounded, etc., and whother it living here may awake any morning, and find | was a "stayer" in battle, -J. C. Miller, Ren-

(The 11th Pa. Reserves (40th Pa.) sustained

sylvania Reserves, while its percentage of loss s among the largest of any in the war. It was recrnited in Western Pernsylvania, and arrived to Meade's Second Brigade. At Gaines's Mill the lith held its position in the face of a terrible fire until the other troops had been forced escaped the fate of their comrades, having been detailed on fatigue duty just before the fight began. The captured officers and men were exchanged Aug. 5, 1862, and rejoined the Army less than 200 men in line of battle. A few recruits were obtained and some of the wounded returned, so that the 11th went into action at Fredericksburg with 394 officers and men-and of these 211 were killed or wounded. After a few months' needed rest at Washington the they served at Gettysburg and in the Wilderness campaign in McCandless's Brigade, Crawwhere that now adorn the walls of many galle- ford's Division. The 11th was relieved from duty May 11, 1864, and ordered home for muster out, the veteraus and recruits being transamong the 300 fighting regiments by Col. Fox, having lost 11 officers and 185 men killed or died of wounds, and one officer and 112 men died of discase, accidents, in prison, etc. Out of a total of 1,177 men the regiment had 681 killed and wounded in its three years' service, which would emphatically indicate that they

An Inquiring Mind. Street & Smith's Good Neves.]

Father-Everything I say to you goes in at one ear and out at the other. Little Son (thoughtfully)-Is that what little boys has two ears for, pupa?

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

To Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address. many questions asked by tion will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for proper methods to pur- reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be sue in filing land claims replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this col-

in the new country umm within three weeks. which has been opened W. M., Springfield, Iosea,-Piense answer the following, to decide a wager. Are the minor children in the far West to set- of a decensed soldier entitled to the widow's pentlement, we give below sion as well as their own, the widow having remarried? Answer. Yes; between them they are already come forward and claimed their disa letter from Capt. J. V. entitled to just the same pension the widow would have received had she not remarried. Thus, if Ayer, Receiver of the Land them \$18 per month, which is \$12 per month under there are three minors, they would receive between Office at Kingfisher, the old law on account of the widow and \$2 per month for each child. Under the new law they Okla, showing what would receive the widow's pension of \$8 per month steps are necessary for and \$2 additional for each minor.

L. H. P., Vernon Center, Iowa .- 1. What personal benefits does a soldier of the late war get by joining the Grand Army? 2. Is an honorably-discharged soldier a member of the Grand Army without taking any sleps-or, in other words, simply because he is a soldier-or must be join some Post in order to become a member? 3. At the National Encampment would it be necessary for the soldier to wear some badge in order to receive all the benefits of the Encampment? 4. Can hand. In answer therete i quote section 2309 a member of the Order? Answer. 1. The objects of the Grand Army of the Republic are stated in their Constitution to be (1), Fraternity-to preserve and strengthen those kind and fraternal feelings Every soldier, sailor, marine, officer, or other | which bind together the soldiers, sailors and person coming within the provisions of Section | marines who united to suppress the late rebelcomrades-in-arms as need help and protection, and to extend needful aid to the widows and orphans of those who have fallen: (3) Loyalty; to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America, based upon a paramount respect for, and fidelity to, its ion, treason or rebellion, or in any manner impairs the efficiency and permanency of our free intitutions, and to encourage the spread of universal liberty, equal rights, and justice to all men. While the Grand Army does not offer as an inducement me members of the Order, and while the comrades do not join the Order for their personal bene-fit and aggrandizement, still there are several advanlages in being a member, among which may rendered to those members of the Order who need it, the certain prospect of a decent Christian burial comrades, and the sympathy and assistance rendered to the needy widows and orphans of deceased members of the Order. 2. A soldier is not a member of the Grand Army noless he has been regularly admitted into some Post, 3, It would be

> J. M. F., Kalamazoo, Mich .- 1, I am informed that the ratings for various degrees of deafness have been reduced. If this is true, what are the ratings now? 2. When a pension claim has been reopened follows: Total or nearly total deafness of one car, total deafness of one car and slight of other, \$15 total deafness of one car and slight of other, \$20 cases where the pessioners already receive the old rates, as they will not be reduced unless the disa-bility has decreased. But those who apply for increase will, of course, be rated under the new rule.

etter for him to do so. 4. The laws of your State

G. B., St. Louis, Mo.-I applied for pension under South Africa to recognize, as the fist faces and of their own number their agent, clothe him act of June 27, 1830, in July 1890. I wrote my attorney in August, 1891, and he sent me an examiation order, under which I was examined in October, 1891. When should I hear from my claim? Jaswer. You will probably hear from your claim

> answer the following question: How much of our conded debt is held by citizens of the United States and how much is held by citizens of foreign coun tries? V, claims that the larger amount of United States bonds is in the hands of other countries and those who entrust business to them will be | W. claims that it is not. Please give an accurate resses of owners of the registered bonds of the United States. Coupon bonds pass from hand to hand, like a bank bill, without notification to the Department. While it is impossible to give the public debt is owned in foreign countries. On Jan. 1, 1892, interest was declared on two loans, and on Feb. 1 on a third, amounting, for the registered portions, to \$573,719,212. Of this total \$5,364,650 was sent to foreign countries, being less than one per cent, of the amount of United States registered bonds. The remainder of the funded debt, including coupon bonds at 4 per cent, and bonds of ma-tured loans, amounted on Feb. 1 to \$79,672,960. If every bond not known to be owned in this country please give a short history of the 47th N. Y. ?- | were assumed to be owned abroad, still less than one-seventh of the funded debt would be owned in foreign lands. Probably the amount is actually much less. If legal-tender notes are included as part of the public debt the percentage should be

. Time to Run.

| New York Weekly. Pretty Girl Teacher-What! Do you intend to withdraw from the Sunday-school?" Wah Lee-Yessee. Me filaidee stay here. Pretty Girl Teacher-Afraid? What are you

afraid of? Wah Lee-Thisee leap-year.

OF VALUE TO VETERANS.

Discharges in the flands of commander Blair, of New York City.

The discharges of the following-named sol-York City. They were among the effects of a claim agent and were saved from a destructive fire. Comrade Blair desires it to be known that the rightful owners can, by satisfactory identification, receive their discharges by addressing him at 239 Bleecker street, New York City. Some men living in Massachusetts have

Ayer, John, First Lieutenant, Co. A, 1st Md Allen, David A., Captain, Co. G, 39th N. Y. Abella, Pedro, Co. I, 1st N. M. Cav. Alder, Andrew, Co. E, 55th N. Y. Militia. Brandis, Wm., Captain, Co. D. 131st N. Y. Buckley, John H., 75th V. R. C. Brandis, Adolph, Lieutenant, 102d N. Y. Bergen, C. P., Lieutenant, 14th V. R. C. Byrnes, Thos. H., Captain, Co. G. 76th Pa. Bowers, Alfred, Assistant Surgeon, 5th N. Y. Art, Brady, Philip, Co. II, 15th N. Y. Eng. Billagoes, Donisano, Co. D, ist N. M. Blair, James H., Co. D, 95th N. Y. Burns, John, Co. C, 13th N. Y. Cav. Coffee, Francis, Co. I, 164th N. Y. Cadena, Andrea, Co. A, 1st N. M. Campass, Francisco, Co. G. 1st N. M. Cav. Cooney, William, Co. R. 5th N. Y. Cav. Coca, Antoine, Co. F. 1st N. M. Cav. Corblay, Patrick, Co. G, 67th N. Y. Clegg, James, Co. I, 3d Pa. Cav. Corrigan, Patrick, Co. I, 3d V. R. C. Crawford, Robert, Co. B, 2d N. J. Cav. Dougherty, Michael J., Co. F, 6th N. Y.

Delancy, A. S., Licutenant, Co. H, 1st N. Y. (Lincoln Cav.) Devine, John, Co. I, 69th N. Y. S. N. G. Evans, Lemuel, Lieutenant, Co. C, lst N. Y. (Lincoln Cav.) Flores, Cecilio, Co. G. 1st N. M. Folk, Daniel, Lieutenant, 3d N. Y. Art.

Fardello, Eurico, Colonel, 85th N. Y. Fox, John, Co. K, 5th N. Y. Cav. Furneisen, Herman, Co. H, 8th N. Y. Fegan, Matthew, Co. E, 4th N. Y. H. A. Gillen, Edward, Captain, Co. G, 158th N. Y. Green, John, 7th N. H. Gately, Owen, Co. U, 5th N. Y. V. V. Golden, William, Co. H, 14th N. Y, H. A. Garcia, Flice, Co. F, 1st N. M. Hauser, Paul, Co. A, 37th Ohio Vet, Inf. Hogan, John, Co. D, 71st Pa. Howe, Francis O. S., Captain, Co. D. 15th Me.

Hammond, Irving M., 28th Co. V. R. C. Harkin, Michael, Co. A. 178th N. Y. Jackson, James T., Co. B, 62d N. Y. Jones, James, 66th N. Y. Judge, John, Co. K, 69th N. Y. Kroeber, Alfred, Co. D. 39th N. Y. Lawrence, Alexander C., 4th U. S. Cav. Lent, Henry C., 8th N. Y. Sharpshooters, McKeon, Captain, Co. D. 5th N. Y. V. V. McRitchie, Robert, Co. K. 37th N. Y. Machowonz, Bouiface, Co. C, 1st N. M. Meadows, Ira B., Co. H, 2d N. J. Muller, Henry, Co. G, 163d N. Y. Murphy, William, Co. H. 159th N. Y. McLaughlin, Robert W., Major, 13th N. Y. Art. McCahill, Henry P., Co. K, 69th N. Y. McCourt, Co. H, 834 N. Y. McDonald, Donald, 4th N. Y. Cav.

Naten, Sylvester W., Lieutenant, Co. B, 5th Battalion N. J. Foot. Nolan, Thomas, Co. F. 61st N. Y. Nushfel, Otto, Lieutenant, Co. A, 69th N. Y.V. E. O'Muliery, Michael, Co. A, 65th N. Y. Ostelman, George, Co. I, 1st N. Y. Powell, Frank, Lieutenant, Co. B, 16th N.Y. H. A. Peutzel, D., Lieutenant, 4th N. Y. Cav. Rathenberg, Ferdinand, 3d Bat, N. Y. Art. Richards, William E., 47th N. Y. Roman, George, Captain, 15th N. Y. H. A. Sussdorf, Frederick, Lieutenant, Co. G. 46th N.Y. Sanchez, Juan, Co. I, 1st N. M. Cav. Sena, Juan C., Co. B, 1st N. M. Salazar, Sencion, Co. B, 1st N. M. Sargent, Thomas B., Assistant Surgeon, 95th N.Y. Star, Ramond T., 165th N. Y.

Sambert, R. G., Lieutenant, Battery B, 24 U. S. Schmidt, Adolph, Captain, Co. M. N. Y. Cav. Schneider, William, Co. D. 7th N. Y. Stock, Charles, Co. G, 10th Minn. Schmidt, Louis, Co. D. 39th N. Y. Thompson, J. P. jr., Capcain, 2d U. S. C. T. Tomson, Adolph C. C., Lieutenant, 45th N. Y.

Van Ness, Henry L., Lieutenant-Colonel, 67th Vinary, Pelix, Lieutenant, 85th N. Y. Woods, William, Co. G. 324 N. Y.

Work of the Pension Office.

During the week 7,461 claims were received, of which 405 were original invalid, 357 widows, 5 bounty land, 18 navy, 24 old war, 242 accrued, African races do not look at all imposing in disappointed in the result, if not absolutely answer. Asswer. It is only possible to give the ad- and 1,939 applications for increase; 138 applications for increase under act June 27, 1890; act of June 27, 1890, 3,233 original invalid; 650 widows, 462 applications under former

Number of claims received to date under act of June 27, 1890, 776,541. Claims disposed of to date under said act, 367,477. Number of rejected claims reopened, 283, The names and postoffice addresses of 6,205 comrades were furnished for the use of claimants. There were 111,301 pieces of mail matter received; 66,937 letters and blanks sent out. Number of cases detailed to Special Exam-

aminers, 241; cases on hand for special exami-Report of certificates issued: Original, 6,229; increase, 1,354; duplicate, 26; accrued, 180; total, 7,789. Total number of claims pending, 867,897.

iners, 367; reports and cases from Special Ex-

In a Brug Store. [Street & Smith's Good News.]

Fair Customer-I sent my maid here for some plaster. New Boy-Yes'm. That's the stickingest

plaster I know of.



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tion of the Journal, which books offered are well worthy of a place was a success financially, admitting advertise- overyday edition. - Mack, until recently ments. From December, a Postellice Inspector with headquarters at 1888, to April, 1899, he Ogden, Utah, has removed with his family to conducted a denartment in the Household Companion, meeting with been received during the week from G. A. F., more than ordinary suc- Lucile, Hal Hazard and Jack O'Lantern,cess, lack of time finally | We are sorry to hear that Golden Days' Puzzlecompelling him to give dom admits such a poor quality of flat-work. up his charge. This ended Chester's editorial eareer until he associated | Very pretty piece of verse which is followed himself with us in the in- almost immediately by a transposition from

auguration and manage- the pen of Theo. Logv. in which "states" is ment of this department, business duties again necessitating retirement, but not notil "Youandi's Mystery" had become one of the foremost, For nearly two years Mr. Coons followed the in which the subject is entirely too long to vocation of drummer, meeting scores of posers in | make it of any use. - Tunate, aspiring to gain his travels, and takes great pride in his extensive puzzleistic acquaintanceship. In May of last year he took up his residence at Washington, and at present holds a position of trust and responsibility with the United States Capitol Life Insurance Co. He is the possessor of a well-equipped reference library, and is interested alike in every branch of the mystic art, solving, form-composing and flatwriting. Mystery has already chronicled the happy event of his marriage, which seemed on the 20th of January, his bride being Miss M. Lucile | are extended a hearty welcome, and it is to be Irwin ("Lucile"), of this city.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 30.

280-Seek sorrow 281-DECADES 282-IMMURES EMETINE MOONISH MODISTE ATTIRED DIORAMA ENDEMIC SHEREEF SEADACE 283-Ore-his. 284-Imp-rove. ILLA TIVE SELFMOVED SETIGER 286-Earth-heart. SOB BATES RUTHS BIGOTED RELOANS Rice, Calvin A., Lieutenant-Colonel, 13th N. Y. NOTOTHERIUM NOTOTHERIUM SHARELINE | smith," prettily illustrated, will be given for BETTERING SEARISK SNORING

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Damon (2), and M. C. S.

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mon.-8. Incomplete Lists: Nyas, A. S. T., Asian, J. Howard Pearson, Alexander, Aspiro, W. D. J., Hal Huzard, Sammy Smug, Pennsyldelphia, Itami, Lucrezius Borgers, Primrose, Rokeby, James F. Botts, Arcanus, C. Kerr, Eginstine, Maisie, Harry, Nemo, C. R. Rogers, J. E. W., Rischug, 'Jack O'Lantern, T. Hinker, Will U. Smyle, Odoacer, Goldey, Pen Ledell, Alexander, Mack, Ben Troyato, Dame D., Dorothy Dochitle, M. C. S. B. Wilder, Pat Riot, Castranova, Horizon, Zenith, H. S. Nut. -42, Total, 50.

NEW PUZZLES .- NO. 36.

NO. 340-DELETION. I'm one who's sought the wide world o'er Wherever man may roam; You may find me, too, in every place, In palace and lowly home.

I come when blessings hover bright Around the fireside hearth, I come when sorrow's with ring blight Leaves melancholy dearth. I come in need, I'm true indeed

In sympathy I e'er delight. Erase one letter, I'm transformed To man's most deadly foe, I scatter blight, and wo, and death Wherever I may go: With hardened face I laugh at grief,

Tears never can avail To thwart my cruel, bold designs, In aim I never fail. -FEANTZ, Binghamton, N. Y.

NO. 311-MALF EQUARS. (To K. T. Did.)

1. A letter, 2. The seventh tone of any major diatonic scale. 3. An omnibus. 4. A constellation. sticking-plaster, and you gave her a porous 5. Eminent British anatomist, 1697-1767. 6. Slivers of fiber from a carding machine, (Cassell's Ency. Dic.) 7. Certain trees. 8. Queen of Germany, wife of Henri l'Alsoleur, d. 908. 9. Strikes or impresses with painful emotions of fear or dread. 10. Broad feather belts formerly worn by soldiers, used for cartridges. 11. The person to whom fugitives from justice are delivered by one Government to another. 12. Deprived of actual occupancy. -HAL HAZARD, Baltimore, Md.

NO. 342-DOUBLE WORD ENIGMA. In "baby boy;" In "bost ahoy;"
In "ringing bells;"
In "despest wells." TOTAL will name

> A popular game, Played throughout this land; If play you will, You must have skill, Strength, and a steady hand, -G. A. F., Goffstown, N. H.

NO. 343-HEPTAGON. 1, A letter. 2 To espture. 3 Natural. 4 Of a pure purplish-red color. 5 A drowning. 6 To ecome full again. 7. A person designated by another to any duty or position. 8, Having no support. 9. Dry. 10. Slender marine fish of the genera Belone and Tylosurus. 11. A city of Central Asia. 12. To cook completely or sufficiently. 13. -LUCILE, Washington, D. C.

> My sweetheart was-well surely all Know well the way that lovers call Their loves: how the superlative Is over-worked and wrongly used; You also have, no doubt, perused Words that an abler pen did give Describing what a sweetheart is, So mine would only come anciss, She PRIME not now a loving glance To cast at me when e'er we chance

NO. 314-TRANSPOSITION.

To meet, but coldly passes by; Some other youth she now beguiles With her confounded silly smiles, With many a LAST I often try To win her back, but always fail-Enough, you're tired of my wall. -JACK O'LANTERN, Bangor, Pa.

NOS. 345-6-DIAMONDS. 1. A letter. 2. Required. 3. Excited. 4. A singer. 5. A firearm with matchholder, trigger and tumbler, made in the second half of the 15th century. 6. A traveler's rest-house at the end of a dak stage, 7. Transferred. 8. Engaged in combat for. 9. Decided an incidental point. 10. The rock dove. 11. A letter. -J. E. W., Boston, Mass. 1. A letter. 2. A large wooden vessel for holding water. 3, Avoids, 4. Perfumed. 5, African sapotaceous trees. 6. The County-seat of Jefferson County, Iii. 7. A side dish. 8. A prophetess. 9. Teeth, 10, Town of Spain, province of Saragossa.

> -MR, AND MES. STOCKES, Mt. Vernon, Ill. NO. 347-CHARADE.

My FIRST is common, you may find, And not derived from Greek or Latin, But Anglo-Saxon, and defined, By Webster as the verb to "fatten,"

My NEXT is just as common; you May think it out when you're at leisure; Akin to Anglo Suxon, too,— Defined as "profit," "gain," or "seizure,"

Do not associate with ALL; For you can never prosper well so; In haunts of idleness and brawl You find COMPLETE-"a low, mean fellow," -Nyas, Washington, D. C.

I. A letter. 2. The chemical symbol for cerlum. 8. To stimulate. 4. Discoursing. 5. Domestic. 6. Beginning. 7. Cringing. 8. Mirthful. 2. A transfucent, clastic tissue. 10. Watched over. 11. A pasture. 12. Village of Genoa, Italy. 13. A letter. -CASTRANOVA, New Chester, Pa.

NO. 348-STAR.

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